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The Flyer



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Capital Campaign seeks to increase revenues

Michael Anderson
Flyer Staff Writer

Beginning in the spring of 1998 SSU will officially embark on a Capital Campaign, which hopes to raise \$8 million over four years.

Vice President of University Advancement Martin Williams said that, SSU, in-combination with the annual \$600,000 the university yields from existing assets, needs to raise a couple million dollars each year to promote the needs of students, faculty and staff. According to Williams, SSU has raised \$500,000 thus far in fiscal year 1998.

With greater financial resources, Williams explained that the value of a diploma will increase and SSU will continue to increase its much sought after national eminence.

Williams, referring to SSU's recent 7th place ranking in *U.S. News and World Report* in the northeast, said, "[A Capital Campaign] will help to move [SSU] up to the top three."

SSU's yet to be named campaign expects to reach its goal of raising \$8 million from five primary sources: alumni, community, friends, Maryland businesses, foundations and from parents of SSU students.



The Flyer/File photo

Vice President of University Advancement Martin Williams hopes to raise \$8 million in four years.

The Capital Campaign would be led and run by volunteers, according to Williams, with the campaign's coordinator selected by Williams and SSU President William Merwin.

The need for a capital campaign is great, said Williams, because SSU received only \$4,087 per student from the State of Maryland this year. Student tuition comprises a large portion of the remainder of SSU's income.

Capital campaigns are relatively new to public institutions, according to Williams. "It was thought for a number of years that private institutions did all the fund raising, and state schools were funded with public money," he said.

The campaign at SSU is the first announced here, although other fund raising projects have existed for year. None thus far have been on the same scale as the Capital Campaign.

Earlier this year Williams' office released an information packet, "A Campaign for Excellence," which answered some basic questions about the fund raising initiative.

In the packet he wrote, "The campaign...will probably cost \$250,000" to operate. [W]hile campaigns do cost money, they bring in 10 to 20 times the amount invested in increased revenues for the institutions."

SSU has traditionally done very well raising external funds. Annually, approximately \$1 million is raised from private sources, but last year was an exceptional year for fund raisers, with \$5 million raised.

Much of the university's fund raising reputation is reliant on patronage of wealthy individuals, such as Frank Perdue, Charles and Martha Fulton, Sam and Marilyn Seidel and Richard Henson, whose names have been assigned to SSU's four academic schools.

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Cultural centers scheduled to lose university funding

Dawn Straitz
Flyer Staff Writer

In the next three years SSU officials hope that the art galleries, the symphony and the Center for Conflict Resolution will be financially self-supporting.

The university's galleries, the symphony and Center for Conflict Resolution are most likely here to stay, but the university would like them to be more self-supporting so that the money can be used to fulfill student needs like scholarships, and financial aid.

The aim in doing this is to get the community more involved with SSU while shifting the burden of funding on the community, which makes primary use of the facilities. "We hope to make the mission of the SSU Foundation clear and compelling," said Martin Williams, vice president of University Advancement, "and encourage the community to contribute to our cultural endeavors."

The galleries and the Center for Conflict Resolution were created from auxiliary services. They are not given state funding like the academic programs.

When they were started, it was with the expectation that they would eventually generate revenue to support themselves.

Director of the Center for Conflict Resolution Dr. Michael McCormick doesn't think the Center can continue without university support. "It makes sense for us to work for self-sufficiency, but I don't think it's realistic to expect it in so short a time," said McCormick.

According to McCormick, the Center for Conflict Resolution works in the hospitals, courts, and schools, but the

community is too small to realize the value and need for the services they provide. He said there needs to be additional community education about these services, which are relatively new to the Eastern Shore, before there is a market.

To make itself more self-supporting the Center is looking for an endowment, as well as creating a market for its training services and collecting service fees for mediation. They will soon be doing more work with child custody mediation, which should help.

The galleries at SSU are already very close to being self-supportive, so the three year time frame is not a major concern for them. Kenneth Basile, director of Galleries, is very happy with the support they have been receiving from the administration.

The gift shop, grants and gallery membership options help all the galleries to make an increasing amount of their operational overhead each year.

Dr. Thomas Elliot, director and conductor of the symphony, is very optimistic about the symphony being self-supportive in three years. The symphony is joining together with the gallery and the classical music radio station on campus, WSCL, in an effort to promote all three cultural venues.

The gallery sells the symphony's CDs and during an intermission of one of the symphony's concerts there will be the opportunity to tour the gallery. According to Elliot, the symphony's December concert will also be broadcast live on WSCL. Elliot said they are bringing the people together who have a passion for music and the means to support it.

In three years the administration would like to see SSU's cultural endeavors be more self-supporting by having more community support.

The Flyer

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ASPA First Place Award 1996

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Merwin cancels housekeeping privatization plans

David Ferrera
News Editor

SSU has abandoned plans to seek an independent contractor for housekeeping services following a Tuesday, Oct. 7 meeting.

President William Merwin announced the cancellation after listening to a dozen faculty members at a recent University Forum meeting, according to *The Daily Times*. Faculty and staff said they didn't want to risk breaking up the SSU community according to Director of Public Relations Gains Hawkins.

Familiarity and trust were reasons cited by the faculty for wanting to keep the current housekeeping staff intact.

As reported in the Sept. 30 issue of *The Flyer*, the administration informed housekeepers that proposals were going to accepted from independent

contractors in an effort to save up to \$400,000 from the housekeeping budget.

The decision to look into privatizing was based on a report from a St. Louis firm that claimed the largest savings could be found in the housekeeping department. These report called for a reduction of staff from 91 to 66, including one supervisor for every fifteen staff members in contrast to the current 19 supervisors on the housekeeping staff.

Housekeeping was scheduled to be the first of several departments to undergo evaluation for potential cost-cutting programs. Housekeepers feared the loss of jobs and reduced wages if a privatization plan were carried out.

Some faculty felt it was unfair to seek savings from the university's lowest paid employees. Housekeepers were grateful to the members of the campus community who spoke up in their defense.

In case you missed it

National

*Last week, the Clinton administration handed over more than 100 videotapes of coffees, held in the White House, hosted by President Clinton. The administration claims the tapes do not provide proof that Clinton used the coffees to solicit donations to his campaign. However, Attorney General Janet Reno was angered by what she perceived as a failure to comply with a subpoena for all evidence pertaining to the investigation into fundraising abuses by the President and Vice President Al Gore.

*On Monday, Oct. 6, Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, an American biochemist, won the Nobel Prize in medicine. Prusiner received the award for his work on prions, proteins considered to be a new disease-causing agent different from bacteria, viruses or parasites.

*On Monday, Oct. 6, the Federal Bureau of Investigation claimed to have cracked a twenty year East German spy ring. Originally recruited during the Cold War, the three spies sought new opportunities with countries such as South Africa. The three were charged with attempted espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

*On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Gueorgui Makharadze, a diplomat from Georgia, pleaded guilty to five felony charges for the death of 16-year-old Joviane Waltrick. Makharadze was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in D.C. Superior Court as a result of the car accident caused by Makharadze's drunk driving. The accident drew such publicity that Georgia waived Makharadze's diplomatic immunity.

*On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Chrysler Corp. was ordered to pay \$262.6 million for the death of a six-year-old

boy who died after being thrown from a Chrysler minivan in a 1994 crash. Chrysler was found to have knowingly manufactured a defective latch on the rear liftgate. The parents of the child were awarded \$12.5 million in compensatory damages and \$250 million in punitive damages. The verdict is a record for a safety case against a car company.

*On Monday, Oct. 13, NASA launched the \$3.4 billion plutonium powered Cassini spacecraft to explore Saturn despite a campaign by anti-nuclear activists to halt the launch. Critics claim that an accident could produce lethal radioactive debris, while officials argue that the same power source has been used on two dozen missions since the 1960s.

*Last week, Hurricane Pauline hit the Pacific Coast of Mexico with 100 m.p.h. winds. The resort town of Acapulco was heavily damaged by flooding, mud and strong winds. The hurricane was the worst storm to hit this part of Mexico in over two decades.

Local

*On Monday, Oct. 6, more than 20,000 chickens died in a fire in Pocomoke City. The blaze was believed to have been caused by an overheated ventilation fan. Damages were estimated at \$125,000.

*On Wednesday, Oct. 8, a newborn baby was discovered abandoned in Parksley, Va. Authorities pressed charged against the baby's mother, a 12-year-old student at Parksley Middle School. Charges of statutory rape may be pressed against the 17-year-old father.

*On Tuesday, Oct. 7, a fire destroyed Dorchester Lumber Co.'s main sawmill in Linkwood, Md. The accident was an accident caused when one of the air compressor filters collapsed and sparked. Damages were estimated at \$500,000.

Chesapeake lot exit to remain closed

Kenna Bringham
Editor in Chief

Plans to build a two way entrance and two way exit off of the Chesapeake parking lot were recently put on hold after the Salisbury Public Works Department announced plans to repave and reline W. College Ave.

The exit, currently blocked off by barricades, was closed before students left for spring break last semester. The exit was closed because motorists were using the right turn only exit as a two way entrance and two way exit, according to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips.

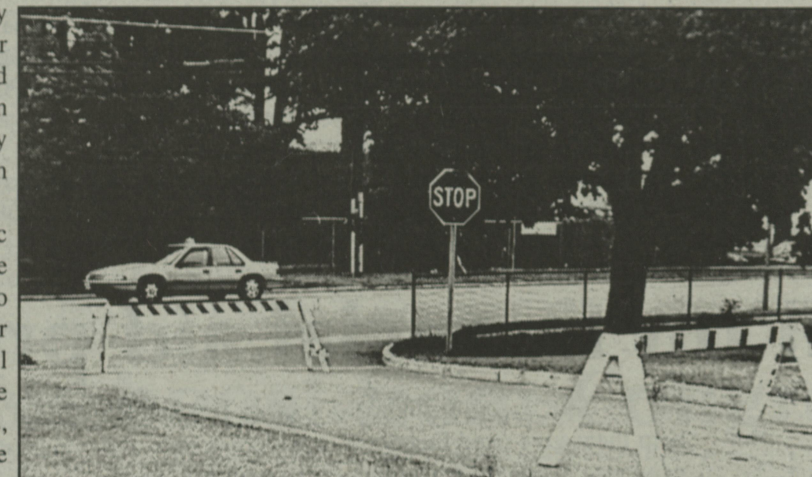
Last spring, Phillips said that Public Safety closed the exit in order to evaluate the need of it. He explained that the idea to construct a completely new exit this semester came from the convenience an additional entrance and exit would provide. Although the lot currently has three other entrance/exits, Phillips said the extra exit would make sense from a traffic flow and access stand point.

Construction Manager for the project Jamal Baassiri had a rough draft of the proposed exit drawn weeks before the decision was made to stop the project. He explained that he proposed a three lane exit that included a left turn lane, straight lane and right turn lane.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Richard Pusey, Associate Vice President of Administration Richard Yobst and Phillips made the

decision two weeks ago to stop planning the exit, which would line up with Lowercrop Dr.

Salisbury Deputy Director of Engineering Chip Messick explained that the city plans to repave the roadway from Riverside Dr. to Rt. 13 in spring, 1998. In order to improve traffic flow, the city also plans to change the pavement markings at certain points along the strip of road.



Exit onto College Ave. to remain closed until further studies can be done.

Along with providing left turn lanes at different streets along Riverside Dr., the city plans to create three lanes of traffic at the W. College Ave. and Rt. 13 intersection. One lane is planned for left turns only, another lane would be for motorists going straight and the third lane would be for right turns only.

Messick said that although the city is paying for the repaving and relining of W. College Ave., SSU would be responsible for paying for the construction of a new exit. Yobst explained that once the new lanes are put in place by the city, SSU will conduct a study to analyze the affect, if any, the new lane patterns have on traffic flow. Messick said the changes should improve the flow of traffic, especially at the intersection of W. College Ave. and Rt. 13.

Yobst said the construction of an exit, if one is to be constructed, wouldn't occur this year. Yobst said that he would like to do the traffic flow study when classes are in session because it is much different when students are in the area. Once a traffic study is completed, Yobst said, another evaluation will take place to evaluate the need of an additional exit.

Yobst also said that the group studying the feasibility of an exit are looking at the access to and from campus, as well as safety, which he pointed out as the most important aspect being examined.

Currently when cars are stopped at the traffic light, the third car at the light blocks the exit from the Chesapeake parking lot and therefore interferes with a drivers ability to see cars coming from the opposite direction.

Phillips said, "In my opinion, it's working better having [the exit] closed than it is to have it open because of the violators. I think people have adjusted and are making due. It has inconvenienced some people, but for the overall good, I think it's best to have it closed until we get it constructed properly."

McCain-Feingold campaign finance bill defeated

Ralph Lusby
Flyer Staff Writer

Despite Senate hearings and public outcries, the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill failed in the Senate on Friday.

Responding to public pressure, United States Senate leaders promised to hold a vote on the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill. The bill, named after its co-sponsors Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Senator Russell Feingold (D-Wis.), seeks to address concerns raised in the 1996 election cycle, which saw a record \$2 billion in campaign expenditures by Republicans and Democrats.

The key points in McCain-Feingold centered on banning unlimited soft money, banning Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions and providing incentives to candidates who adhere to voluntary spending limits.

The bill faced an uphill battle in the Senate, where Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) has promised, "We'll debate it, and then we're going to kill it," according to an article in *Time* magazine.

Soft money is defined as funds raised by political parties that are to be used for party building activities and are prohibited from being used to directly support specific candidates. There are no current regulations as to how much soft money can be raised or spent.

Both Republicans and Democrats have used various interpretations of the term party building to sponsor ads advocating a certain candidates' position without using their name. McCain-Feingold would also seek to clarify the definition of party building activities.

Critics charge that banning PAC contributions will simply increase the amount of expenditures from individuals and special interest groups who spent nearly \$160 million in the last election. These groups, also known as advocacy groups, are not required to disclose their contributions.

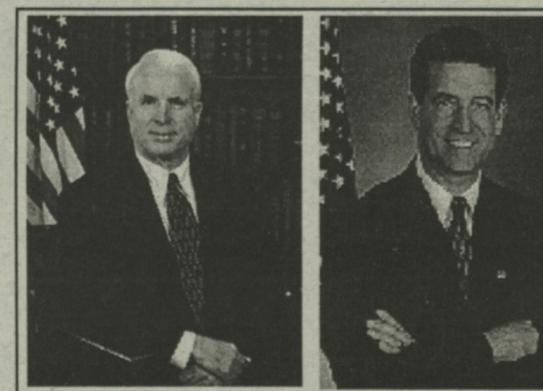
The bill also faced a challenge from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.), whose proposed amendment to the bill prohibited unions from spending members' required dues on political activities.

The amendment was targeted toward Democratic legislators currently supporting the bill, who were the beneficiaries of a \$35 million union-financed television ad campaign in the last election cycle.

A threatened Republican filibuster put the fate of McCain-Feingold in serious jeopardy. Only three Republican Senators joined the 45 Democrats in support of the bill. Sixty votes are required to cut off a filibuster.

Supporters of the bill are targeted Republicans who have supported campaign finance reform in the past, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

The Washington Post reported last Wednesday that supporters of the bill had failed to garner enough votes to push the bill forward towards a vote.



The Flyer/Courtesy of U.S. Senate

Senators John McCain and Russell Feingold failed in an attempt to reform campaign spending.

Senators Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes, both Maryland Democrats, voted in favor of the cloture vote to preempt the pending Republican filibuster. Supporters of the bill vowed to keep the bill alive.

Despite the failure of McCain-Feingold, its key points are sure to be topics of debate throughout the current Congressional session.

Correction

In the Oct. 7 issue of *The Flyer* the story titled "Women professors below national average at SSU" should state that 10 of 21 assistant professors in the Fulton School are women. Also, the story titled "Dining Services proves that they are listening" on page 8 of the Opinion section was written by Kenna Bringham, Editor in Chief.

Book Swap takes on campus bookstore

Kerry Schuman
Special to National Student
News Service

Students at several campuses have begun to fight the high cost of textbooks by forming campus Book Swaps, which allow students to sell their used textbooks to other students without going through campus bookstores.

Book Swap organizers say that a large part of the problem is that most college textbooks can only be purchased at one central bookstore. The bookstore can then act like a monopoly and charge high prices for textbooks.

The problem is especially acute when a

student sells a book back to the bookstore at a low price and the bookstore then sells the book to another student for two or three times that price.

"I sold a \$73 book back for only \$10 and found it on sale again for sixty. It's a total rip-off," complained Anthony Nocera, a freshman from Metro State College in Denver.

Book swaps arrange for students to turn in their used textbooks at the end of each semester and set prices for their books that are higher than the bookstore's buying price, but lower than the bookstore's selling price. At the beginning of each semester, volunteers staff the Book Swap for approximately two weeks so that students can buy the textbooks they need from fellow students.

"The monopoly that college bookstores have

over textbooks is just one example of how students are frequently victims of consumer ripoffs," remarked Zach Corrigan, chapter chair of the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WisPIRG). "The Book Swap is a great example of how students took the initiative to provide a service that gives students a cheaper alternative."

The book swap at the University of Wisconsin is one of the largest in the nation. The book swap was started by student volunteers from WisPIRG in 1995. WisPIRG swapped over \$17,000 worth of books during this last semester.

If students are interested in starting book swaps they should contact Kerry Schuman at WisPIRG at (608) 251-1918.

Students win on financial aid program

Jim Amshacher
Special to National Student
News Service

An important financial aid program for low income students received new life on Sept. 17, when the U.S. Senate approved an amendment to provide \$35 million in federal funds to the State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG).

The move by the Senate came after more than a dozen states said eliminating the program might force them to close state student aid programs altogether. Student leaders and educators from around the country called on Congress to restore the programs' funding.

"The SSIG program is especially important since it is one of the last remaining grant programs," said Jamie Kuhn, president of the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments. "Grants are becoming even more important as tuition rates are growing faster than average family income and the gap between grants and loans widens," Kuhn said.

SSIG provides matching funds to states to help them give need-based aid to undergraduate and graduate students through grants or work-study programs. The typical SSIG recipient has an average family income of \$12,000 and receives a grant of more than \$1,200. During 1995-96, approximately 700,000 students received SSIG grants.

Senator Jack Reed (D-RI) who co-sponsored the amendment along with Senator Susan M. Collins (R-ME) cited the unique benefits of the SSIG program as a reason for saving it.

"SSIG is special because there is no federal administrative overhead, which means the money goes straight to the students," said Senator Reed. "Cutting this program takes away the incentive for states to provide student aid. To cut this program at a time when college costs are increasing faster than income and grant aid made no sense. It's a simple straightforward program that deserves support."

As tuition increases each year, more and more students are shut out from the college experience. Likewise, more lower-income students cannot

finish school because they face the debt incurred from huge student loans.

President Clinton and other lawmakers argued against the grant program claiming that most states have increased their spending on need-based aid.

But when the SSIG program was dropped from the budget of the U.S. Department of Education, student aid offices in more than a dozen states said they could be forced to close their student aid programs, and 86 percent of states said they would have to reduce the amount and number of need-based grants awarded.

Over the years, SSIG has built strong grant programs throughout the country. Before the SSIG program, only 26 states had a need-based grant program. Now, each of the 50 states has a program.

The House of Representatives still needs to agree to fund the program if it is going to continue next fiscal year. Representatives Ehlers (R-MI) and Kildee (D-MI) have circulated a letter that has received over 40 signatures urging support for the SSIG program.

Faculty members voice concern over salary increases

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU faculty members are concerned about salaries, which many believe are inadequate compensation for their work.

As reported in the Sept. 23 edition of *The Flyer*, a study spearheaded by Special Assistant to the President Dr. Karin Johnson found that SSU faculty salaries were close to or in excess of the median salaries of similar institutions across the country as ranked by *U.S. News and World Report*. However, SSU faculty salaries rank 10th out of 11 Maryland universities.

A major factor in the amount of money available for faculty salaries is SSU's budget, which also ranks 10th out of 11 Maryland universities. Part of the recent increase in tuition and state funding will go toward maintaining faculty and staff, although no

definitive plans have been made for raises in the 1998-1999 school year.

Accounting Professor Dr. Mike Garner said that the administration and faculty have lobbied for additional state money from the Board of Regents and increases in salary from the Maryland legislature.

One problem with making demands in salary, according to Communication Arts Professor Dr. Darrell Mullins, is that the faculty has no collective bargaining power and lacks an organized union to share information.

Among faculty, the consensus is that they are underpaid compared to similar institutions. Chairman of the Geography Department Dr. Calvin Thomas said "There's a general feeling that the faculty has lost ground compared to where we were 10 years ago."

"The most embarrassing thing about our salaries is that we have people who have taught here for 20 years, some of our best teachers, who are making less than high school teachers," said Garner.

He added that high school faculty raises are automatic, while the Maryland legislature must approve any university faculty salary increase.

Garner estimated that the average increase in an SSU professor's salary was between one to two percent a year over the past seven years, while high school teachers' salaries increased by at least two percent a year raises over the same time frame.

Mullins said, "I think there is a misperception of the kind of work we do." Mullins explained that faculty not only teach classes, but they also have additional responsibilities such as working on committees, advising students and continuing their professional careers.

He continued, "If you do a cost/reward analysis [of work load versus salaries], there are more costs than there are rewards."

Garner estimated that about 40 percent of PhD holders teach at universities, while the majority go into business in their chosen field and make about two to three times more than professors.

Pell Grant gets boost from Congress to \$3,000

National Student News Service

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted to raise the maximum Pell Grant award to \$3,000 as part of a larger fiscal 1998 spending bill for education and health programs.

The vote came after students and the education community flooded Congress with letters, postcards and phone calls throughout much of last year and the summer. The Senate passed an appropriations bill that also raised the maximum Pell Grant award to \$3,000.

The raise in the award is a significant first step to ensuring that higher education remains affordable and accessible to all students, according to many student leaders and higher-education advocates.

"I think that [the House's action] is an indication that Congress and the nation are realizing that access to higher education is important for all

students," remarked Robin Nolan, president for the Colorado Students Association, a state-wide lobbying organization for students. "Previously many people thought that the end result of an education should only be a high school diploma, now it must be an undergraduate degree if a person is going to be able to compete in our global economy," Nolan added.

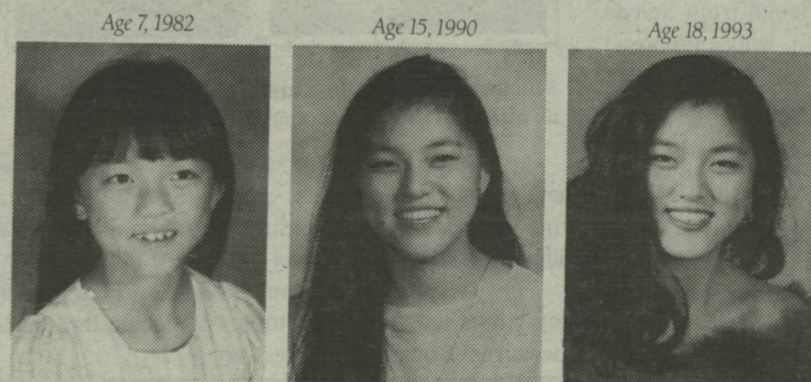
Raising the maximum Pell Grant award could also be a signal that Congress is now willing to increase the money that is spent on grant based aid. "In the last 20 years there has been an alarming shift in federal aid money from grants to loans, forcing many college students to take on a lot of debt in college, raising the Pell Grant award could be a sign that this trend is slowing," said Stacey Hafner, chair of the University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government.

Even though the House

funding for the grant program falls below President Clinton's original request, the extra \$500 million would make Pell Grants available to an estimated 200,000 more students.

"Getting the Pell Grants money out to independent students is absolutely critical because these are students who are currently shut out of the Hope Tax Credit program," said Ivan Frishberg, U.S. PIRG's higher education advocate.

Students wishing to help save financial aid programs are encouraged to write their legislators and urge them to support financial aid programs.



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

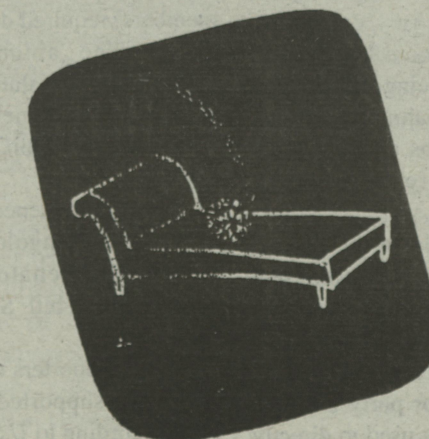
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U.S. Department of Transportation

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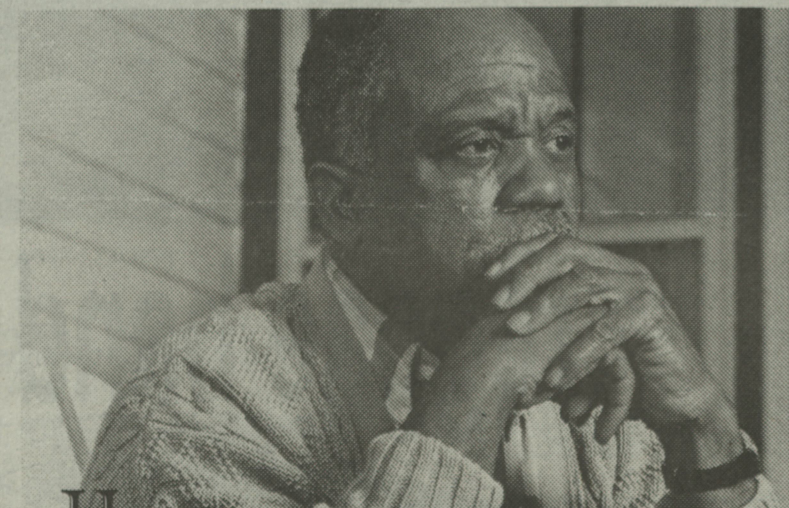


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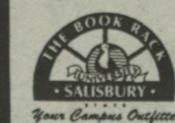
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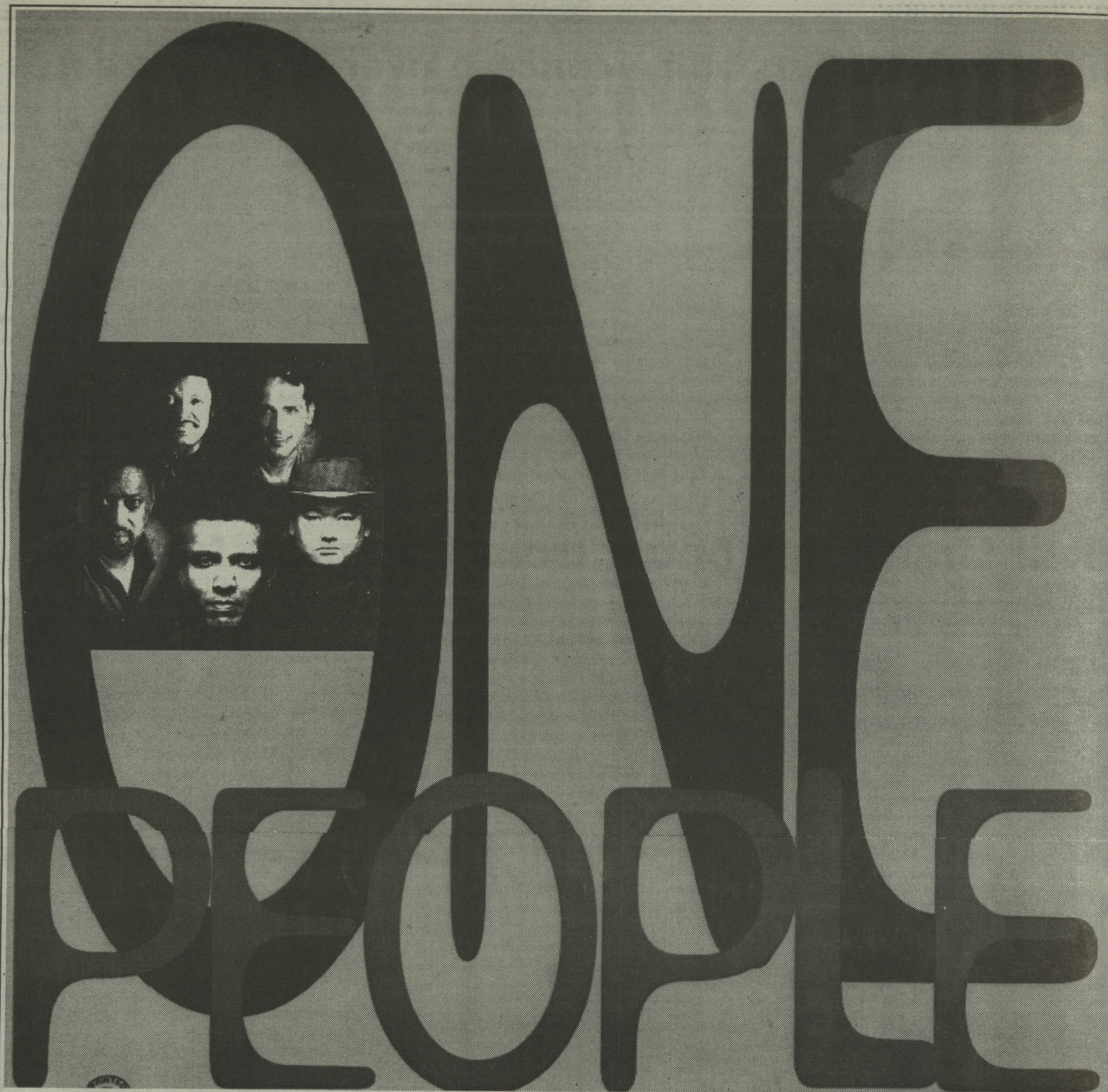
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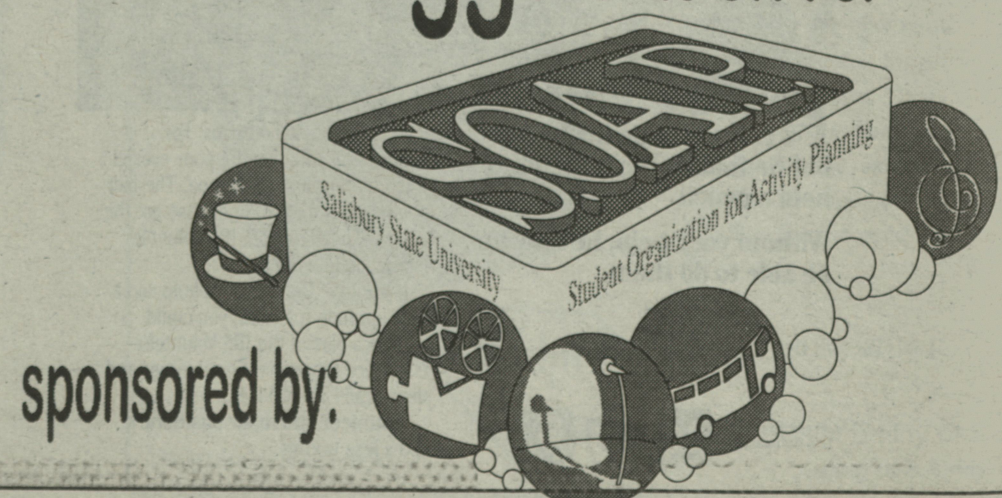
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OPINION

October 14, 1997

The Flyer

7

Administration makes Campus has needs more important than luxury good housekeeping decision

David Ferrera
News Editor

The SSU administration made a wise decision to halt steps to privatize the housekeeping staff. Despite criticisms of being unresponsive to the opinions of the university community, the administration demonstrated a willingness to listen to the people who make up this school rather than focus solely on the almighty dollar.

It was also difficult to accept the argument that housekeeping was a financial drain on the university budget. Members of the housekeeping staff are one of the lowest paid groups of employees of the university. It would take nearly eight housekeepers to equal President William Merwin's \$130,000 annual salary (not including his company car or house).

Merwin has repeatedly cited the beauty and cleanliness of this campus as a strong attribute. To risk that high quality by reducing housekeeping staff and salaries would seem to be an unnecessary gamble.

The administration was caught in a contradictory stance of trying to promote SSU as a community while at the same time attempting to ostracize a low profile segment of that community.

Housekeeping employees are generally well thought of by students who live in residence halls. In some buildings, the housekeepers are presented with Christmas gifts. To injure a well respected and loved group would have been a serious blow to not only the administration's image, but SSU as a whole.

Other privatization attempts throughout the University System of Maryland have either been reversed or failed to keep up high standards. In order for SSU to continue to achieve national eminence, it is necessary for all aspects of the university to reach levels of excellence.

It is also nice to know that people can make a difference on this campus.

It seems like SSU is announcing a new facility, "scheduled to be opening soon," every other week. Some of these plans have students excited or at least curious, while others have left many scratching their heads in wonder.

One of the most puzzling additions is the Sugar Shack, a bakery to be located in the University Center. While fresh baked goods are certainly a treat, they are a luxury. It is also extremely doubtful that a bakery is critical to further establishing SSU's growing national eminence.

Also to be added to the University Center is a convenience store. Again, this would appear to be a luxury item that in many ways will duplicate other campus amenities. What will distinguish the convenience store from the Book Rack? The Book Rack already offers snacks, drinks, toiletries and a variety of other items associated with convenience stores. But who knows, perhaps the addition of a slurpee machine will skyrocket SSU from seventh to first in next year's *U.S. News and World Report*.

Then, there is the Crossroads. An on-campus pub where the university community can gather and socialize is long overdue. Yet why should a building be

re-outfitted to house such an establishment when facilities are already in place at the Gull's Nest? Minor adjustments to the Gull's Nest would provide an excellent location for an evening hangout without interfering with food operation hours very much.

All three of these projects open up a floodgate of questions and issues. Where is the money coming from to build and operate these impractical excesses? Why haven't other projects received more attention?

It can probably be agreed upon that improvements in the stock of our library's holdings would go further in making SSU a university of national reputation than a Super Big Gulp and fresh baked muffins.

How about putting money into providing SSU with a solid, functioning computer system rather than constructing a pub that will have to be moved in a few short years anyway to make room for an expanded science building?

It seems, once again, that decisions on what would be good for the students are being made at the top rather than by asking students what is a priority for them. Maybe next time cooperation between the administration and students will lead to providing practical and needed facilities.

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of Salisbury State University every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

The Flyer deadlines are firm: classified advertising - Thursday, 4 p.m.; camera ready display advertising - Thursday, 4 p.m.; not camera ready display advertising - Wednesday, 4 p.m.; briefly stated, greek forum and letters to the editor - Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and typed (double spaced). Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation.

All letters *MUST* include a phone number where the author can be reached. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with Salisbury State University. The unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

The Flyer does not discriminate based on affiliation, age, color, condition of handicap, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion or sexual orientation.

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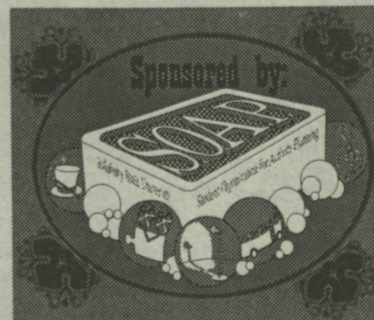
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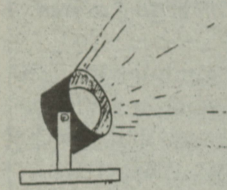


FEATURES

The Flyer

October 14, 1997

9



Spotlight on Charletta House

seminars, community awards programs and other scholarship activities. They have also given financial,

juggle a variety of responsibilities. Community involvement is part of my life. It is part of me."

She is involved with Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honorary society. House is a member of the National Political Congress of Black Women, a member of the League of Women Voters and is on the Senatorial Scholarship Board for the 37th legislative district. She is the vice president of the American Association of University Women's local chapter and is a member of the Maryland Library Association. House is also a member of the National Women of Achievement and was listed in Who's Who of American Women. House said, "I believe in community involvement. I want to give something back."

Here at SSU, House is a familiar face to students doing research in Blackwell Library. Her position as reference librarian came after years of working in libraries. "I have worked in just about every phase of the library," House said. She has worked in the field of library science at Alabama A & M University, UMES and SSU. House said she loves working with people and has no intention of retiring anytime soon.

Recently, it's the upcoming fashion show that has been taking up most of House's time. She has been planning the event since January, including making the arrangements for facilities, tickets and promotions. "We hope to sell out," said House.

House hopes her Links, Inc. chapter will continue to host events which will benefit the Delmarva community. "My hope for the chapter is to make a difference. I hope we can improve the quality of life, offer hope for a bright future, improve circumstances, and let it be known that our dreams are not limited."



The Flyer/Courtesy of Charletta House
SSU Reference Librarian Charletta House.

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

SSU reference librarian Charletta House was recently featured in one of the magazines that her "office" stocks. House appeared in the September issue of *Ebony* in a feature about the chairpersons of the traveling *Ebony* Fashion Fair. House said, "It was an honor to be showcased with the other chairpersons."

House is the president of the Princess Anne chapter of Links, Inc., who are sponsoring the show at University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne on October 15. According to House, Links, Inc. is hosting the event to raise scholarships funds and to bring a cultural event to the Eastern Shore.

Links is a national organization of women which works for human rights, particularly racial and social justice. The national organization, incorporated in 1951, now has over 266 chapters. House's chapter, which was chartered in 1969, serves the entire Delmarva area.

House has been involved with Links for 20 years. She said, "I believe in what Links stands for. It provides friendship as well as purpose." In addition to the *Ebony* Fashion Fair, her chapter has sponsored

educational and other kinds of support for disadvantaged individuals in voter registration and other political awareness and community based projects.

House is committed to community service and is very active in many organizations. She said, "I do

Movie review:
L.A. Confidential

Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

There's something fishy in Los Angeles and with each attempt by the LA Police Department to unearth it, the smell gets worse. Such is the state of things in the city of angels in the film "L.A. Confidential." It's Hollywood in the good old days of the 1950s, when corruption, blackmail and brutality ruled the day and boy is it fun to watch.

Based on the 1990 novel, *L.A. Confidential*, by James Ellroy, the story centers on an LAPD that is as ugly as the crimes it investigates: planting evidence, making deals with the press for money, using racial epithets and brutally beating suspects are all in a day's work. (Yes, I did say it was set in the 1950s, all similarities to events of the 1990s notwithstanding.)

The film opens with an explication of the void

left in the city's criminal world since the incarceration of gang leader and drug and porno runner Mickey Cohen. We are also introduced to the major players: Bud White (Russell Crowe), an officer who hates woman-beaters but is used by the police chief for his own witness beating abilities; Jack Vincennes (Kevin Spacey), a narcotics detective who has been sucked in

shootout leaves six people dead at the Nite Owl diner and our three protagonists begin their search for the killers. This search will lead them through the seamy underworld of drugs, prostitution and - without giving too much away - police corruption.

Kim Basinger does a convincingly bittersweet turn as a Lana Turner lookalike who works for David Strathairn's slightly cruel, shady developer. And Danny DeVito uses his cackling voice to perfect use as tabloid journalist Sid Hudgens, whose column in "Hush Hush" magazine covers all of the proceedings with delicious hyperbole.

The film's storyline is fairly complex, with storylines that are interwoven in multiple ways and richly drawn characters. It's well worth making the effort to follow along; when the full story unfolds near the end, you'll be glad you did.

Cinematographer Dante Spinotti photographs "L.A. Confidential" to emphasize mood and character;

by the lure of both television and tabloid journalism; and Ed Exley (Guy Pearce), a holier-than-thou greenhorn who would sell his own mother for a promotion.

The action really heats up after a bloody

see L.A., page 10



La Roma serves up authentic Italian fare

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer

Tudor history should not be faced on an empty stomach. I needed food fast and I was simply bored with the regular fast food circuit which usually left me groping for an antacid. To try something new, I ventured down to La Roma for a carry-out meal with the garnishes of fine dining.

La Roma is the small red, white and green establishment that I have always noticed while waiting in the Taco Bell drive-thru next door, but I had never been inside.

The notices hanging on the wall intrigued me as I entered the cozy restaurant. They boasted the "Best Pizza on the Eastern Shore" award from a recent local magazine contest sponsored by the March of Dimes.

There are letters from satisfied patrons who appreciated not only the food, but the friendly, helpful staff. There are framed awards from various organizations praising La Roma's excellent menu and service. In my three years at SSU, how had I managed to pass such a supposedly great restaurant?

I quickly selected the bruschetta appetizer and calamari fra diavolo for my entree which came with a house salad and Italian bread loaf for under \$10.

Once I got back to my room and started digging in, I realized what a mistake my non-La Roma eating ways had been. The salad was the best I've had in ages; crisp iceberg lettuce, onions, tomatoes and olives smothered in the house dressing, a balsamic vinegar/olive oil combination. The vinaigrettes I have become accustomed to are usually weak and unappealing. Either the vinegar is too bitter or the oil is too heavy. Here I was satisfied to find a perfect blend of oil and vinegar which created a light and sweet vinaigrette that prepared my palate nicely for the bruschetta.

The bruschetta was several slices of toasted Italian bread covered in tomatoes and topped with

melted provolone cheese and basil. I'll admit I have never had a fondness for basil, which seems to overpower the other flavors in anything it is coupled with. Here too I found that the basil was a bit much and not to my liking. So I removed it and enjoyed my new creation. It had a mild flavor and provided a nice change to plain bread and butter.

Finally, my mouth watering in anticipation, I opened my calamari. There before me, on a bed of perfectly cooked linguine, spread in a red fra diavolo (spicy) sauce, were large rings of sauteed calamari. Yes, this is squid, delicious, inviting squid, the best I have ever experienced.

The calamari was cooked to perfection, tender but not chewy as is often the case. Flavorful, without an overpowering 'fishy' taste, the dish was certainly what I needed to calm my nerves.

Fra diavolo sauce, my favorite seafood and

pasta topping, was spicy, but not so hot as to have you grasping for the nearest pitcher of water.

All of the portions were generous, especially the calamari and pasta. I managed to have enough pasta and bruschetta left over for another meal, which is

important on a limited budget. The prices on all the menu items appeared reasonable, with the most expensive entrees in the \$13 to \$14 range.

The wide selection of dishes on the menu also impressed me. Basic sauces and combinations were in abundance for the less adventurous diner, and exotic entrees, sauces and beers are available for restaurant goers who enjoy a change.

As I waited for my order at about 6 p.m. on a Wednesday, the restaurant was filling up with families and couples out for dinner. The waitstaff seemed to be very attentive and friendly and, at the carry-out counter, I was given excellent service.

If only studying my history was as much fun as a trip to La Roma.

Worried about what all that cheese, bread and olive oil will do to your figure? Balance a diet that includes a moderate amount of high fat and high calorie foods with a regular exercise routine. Here are some exercise tips, courtesy of Student Health Services, on getting started:

1. Set realistic goals. Start with a minimum of 30 minutes three times per week and work in additional time from there. Everything above that can be considered a "bonus" psychologically.

2. Pick a routine you like. If you don't like doing it, it is harder to find time to fit it in. (For those of you who don't like exercise period, redefine what exercise may be for you - see #4). Vary your routine so that you don't become bored with one activity or begin to dread it.

3. Look for psychological as well as physical benefits. Share exercise time with friends if you are a social bug or let your kids see you on the stationary bike if you hate spending time away from them. Role modeling a positive behavior for managing end-of-day stress can also be a great motivator to those around you who need to become more active. If, on the other hand, you relish time alone, use that run or walk as a positive way to escape.

4. Look for opportunities to move. Keep that car parked (that way you don't lose your space — another benefit of exercise!) and walk across campus. A brisk 10 minute walk from one side of campus to the other is an aerobic activity that can burn up to 50 calories or more, depending on your weight. Add several 10 minute walks a day and you are well on your way to fitness.

5. Pick a schedule that works for you. There is no perfect time to exercise, so design a plan to fit it into your day as best you can. If you don't like the added rush at lunch, save it for after work or school. If you are too tired at the end of the day, try something earlier. Have a back-up plan if your original gets foiled. Stick to that goal of three times a week and as it gets easier, go for four times a week.

6. Remember that to be somebody, you've got to be here. You can't share yourself with the world if your body and mind are not sound. Exercise is a vital component of physical and emotional health. It is not a luxury, but a necessity!



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

La Roma Italian restaurant is located on Route 13 just north of SSU.

L.A., from page 9

the city is bathed alternately in golden light and gritty reality. Much is communicated through quick, tight shots, as when a murder victim is found buried under a house. All we see are a few big rats running off of the corpse's face, which is now missing.

Ultimately, though, substance wins out over style in this film. For movie viewers who yearn for rich and disturbing plotlines and compelling, well acted characters, "L.A. Confidential" should not be missed.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

#1 Cause of Suicide
**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**

<http://www.save.org>

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Miki Kobayashi has never celebrated Halloween before. "I have no idea what it's about," she said. She wouldn't, because there is no Halloween where she comes from.

Miki is from "the land of the rising sun," otherwise known as Japan. Born in Hiroshima, Miki grew up with her parents, her older brother Ken, and two dogs, Ryu and Husty.

While working part time at a McDonald's in Hiroshima, Miki attended the University of Japan. She majored in American Literature and enjoyed playing a variety of sports such as basketball, volleyball and her "real love," running.

Although her life in Japan was enjoyable and prosperous, her dream was to come to America. "I've always wanted to see America," she said. Her dream came true by way of an invitation to attend SSU by Phil Bosserman, consulting professor and director of the Center for Conflict Resolution Studies, who was teaching in Hiroshima at the time. So Miki completed the academic year in Japan and spent the summer preparing for her new and exciting adventure.

After only a month in the U.S., Miki is adjusting very well. She is currently classified as a junior at SSU and is majoring in Communication Arts.

After graduating in 1999, Miki will return to Hiroshima.

Hiroshima, the first city to be devastated by the atomic bomb, bears some well known reminders of that tragic event, including the "human shadow," the imprint of a human figure embedded in the wall of a building. Miki saddens as she explains that, "It is the shadow of my friend's great-grandmother." Miki brightens some when she describes how her own grandmother helped Hiroshima's injured on that fateful day.

Miki likes all types of music, especially pop. She describes herself as "cheerful and a little bit shy." Miki finds herself studying much more in the States, yet still finds time to keep up with her running. Since arriving here, Miki has ventured to Assateague Island and seen the horses and dolphins. "That was a lot of fun. There were so many dolphins!"

Miki points out that Salisbury is very flat compared to Japan. "In Japan there are so many mountains," she said. She has noticed other differences between the States and her homeland, such as the emphasis on recycling and the openness and friendliness of the people here. Like most foreign visitors to the U.S., she also "can't believe how big everything is."

Miki is looking forward to her next two years at SSU and also to her first Halloween. Although she continues to talk to her parents on the phone every day, Miki is very sure that for now, America is where she wants to be. Her final thoughts about her new home? "I love it here!"



The Flyer/Courtesy of Miki Kobayashi
Miki Kobayashi in the traditional kimono of her homeland, Japan.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week....

Housekeeping staff stays

All it takes to influence the SSU administration is the wrath of the entire campus. No wonder so much *doesn't* get done around here.

Sea Gull Century

The annual ride brings \$2 million into Wicomico County. And they seem so grateful, don't they?

Oriole mania sweeps across campus

Yet another excuse to cut class. I'm sure your professors will understand.

Summer continues

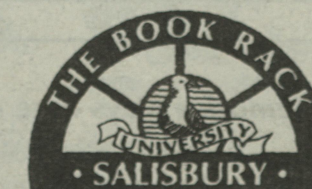
We're still using suntan lotion in October. Does this mean BBQ on Halloween?

The College Avenue parking lot exit

SSU will determine whether or not it's necessary to reopen it. I guess it might be deemed *necessary* to make a u-turn every time you leave campus.

Family Weekend October 18, 1997

Bring your family by to visit
The Book Rack in the new Commons Building.
While your here, check out our newest selection
of SSU apparel, a brand new assortment of
Hardback Books priced at \$4.95, an enlarged
Hallmark department and many new
gift lines.



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STORE HOURS

Mon- Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 18, 1997
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

Amadeus opens in the Black Box Theatre on October 17

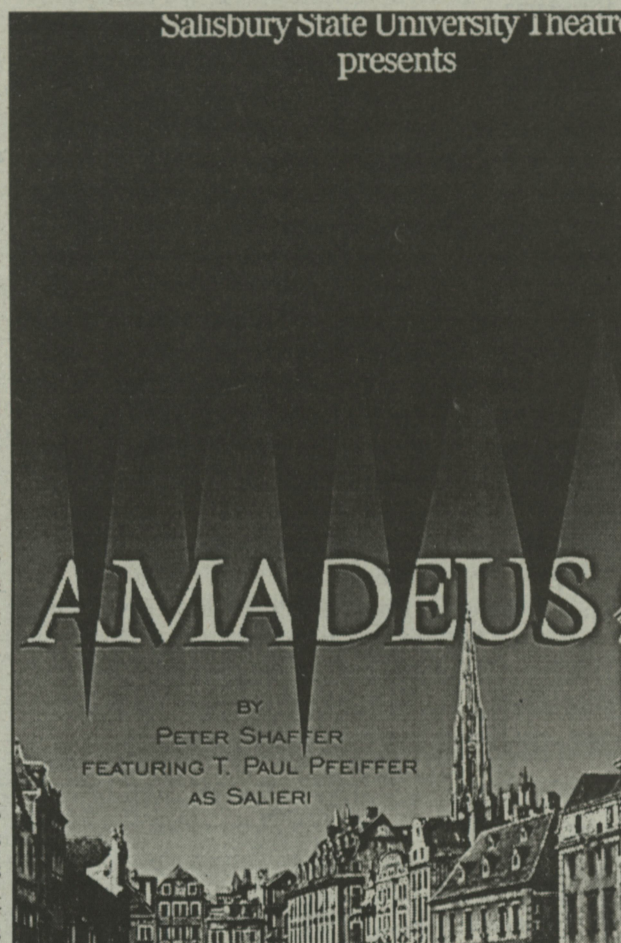
Andrea Brown-Hurley
Flyer Staff Writer

The Black Box Theatre in Fulton Hall was alive with activity last Thursday night as the speaking cast of the play *Amadeus* rehearsed, with the October 17 opening only days away. The nine principle cast members, under the direction of Richard Culver, donned 18th century garb (over jeans and shorts), stashed their scripts (except for one actor's cheat sheet) and tackled the complex drama, which depicts the life of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart through the eyes of his jealous rival, Antonio Salieri.

Culver said that the play's production represents the culmination of his collaboration with Director of SSU Theatre T. Paul Pfeiffer, who plays Salieri. Culver and Pfeiffer had long mulled over the idea of producing *Amadeus* for the stage here, but were daunted by the inherent difficulties in undertaking a piece of its magnitude. During his remarks to the cast at the start of Thursday's rehearsal, Culver described the play as "extremely challenging in terms of length, language and complexity."

And it is long. The play has been running almost three hours during rehearsals, but Culver hopes to decrease the running time as last minute logistics are resolved. Of course, lengthy running times hint at lengthy scripts and Pfeiffer said that memorization has been the most trying aspect of preparing for the role of Salieri.

Besides the sheer amount of words in the script, there is the hurdle of language complexity.



Foreign tongues (French, Italian and German) are intermingled with English throughout the play, creating another hurdle for the cast to overcome. While some thespians might be overwhelmed by the task,

Amadeus cast members relieve the pressure with humor. "Not up on our French, huh Mozart?," joked one cast member, in character, hardly missing a beat.

Then there are the characters themselves: Antonio Salieri, court composer to Joseph II of Austria; Mozart, a brash young musical genius; Constanza, Mozart's wife; Emperor Joseph; and several of their contemporaries. To put it mildly, the roles demand a wide range of emotion. The talented cast seems to meet this challenge.

Culver said that the most exciting aspect of directing the play is working with Pfeiffer. It is also the most exciting aspect of watching the play. As the embittered Salieri (his "dream role"), Pfeiffer invited the audience to "come and be my last confessors." From that point on, his passionate portrayal of the tormented Salieri is bound to mesmerize the viewer.

While the play's plot is somewhat dark, there are poignant moments of laughter and lightness. As Mozart, Michael Herdson fills his role with energy, bubbling with his character's signature enthusiasm. Similarly, Jocelyn Malheiro plays Constanza with playful abandon, making the transition from her husband's playmate to his concerned wife with seeming ease.

Though the play is difficult, the cast seems determined to make their production look easy and fun. Culver said, "Each day a step forward is being made." The successful production of *Amadeus* will be quite an accomplishment for the director and his cast. And it looks to be an entertaining and thought-provoking experience for audiences.

Student art exhibit in Studio 129 October 13-20

Art works by junior art major William Wessel will be featured in Studio 129 (Fulton Hall Room 129) from October 13-20. To kick off the exhibit, "A Compendium of Visual Thought," Wessel will be discussing his work on Wednesday, October 15, from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Studio 129 is a student multipurpose studio space developed and run by art students to present work and presentations of art by students and invited guests. Students present both finished and in progress research works in the visual arts.

For more information contact the Department of Art at

Stardust Memories plays here on October 20

SSU's International Film Series continues on Monday, October 20, at 7 p.m. with Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories*. The screening, free and open to the public, is in Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium on campus.

Stardust Memories, Allen's portrait of the artist as filmmaker, is said to be his favorite film.

The International Film Series is sponsored by the SSU English Department. For more information please call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

What's happening? A guide to campus events

The 8th Annual Variety Show Line Up

Act 1

Opening Sequence	Tech Crew and M.C.'s
Dance Company Act	Catherine Mast, Carolyn Hitchcock and others
Swimming Upstream	Elena Bass and Band
Melodic Infusion	Matt Willey and Band
Bored Poets	Steven and Friends from UMES
Dance Act	Lindsey Insinger and Friend
The Grit Band	Dr. Charles Long and Band
Heather Ward - Whitney Houston Song	Heather and Band

Act 2

Sparky - Progressive Music Group	Shane Gamble and Band
Folk Heroes - Folk Music	Dr. Michael O'Loughlin and Group
Julee Sawyer - Jewel Song	Julee and Band
Dr. G and The Lab Rats	Dr. William Grogan (Biology), John Grogan (Physical Plant) and back up band
V8 attacks SSU	Photography by Milt Savage
Dance Company Act - Clogging	Tru S. and SSU Dance Company
Finale - a surprise (names of acts and performance selections may vary)	Cast, Crews and Special Guests
Pit Band will be Cuppa Joe	

Mistresses of Ceremonie

Miss Leah Capcino
Miss Katie Harris
Miss Meredith Weight

Masters of Ceremonies

Mr. Wayne Ackerson
Mr. Bryan Goodman
Mr. Corey Lee

V8 will be presented on Friday October 17 and Saturday October 18
7:30 p.m. - Holloway Hall Auditorium

Tickets are free to SSU staff, faculty and students with valid SSU ID. As part of Family weekend, SSU family member tickets are free when accompanied by SSU students. General admission tickets will be \$3 at the door. For more information, call 410-548-4597.

Alternative medicine series continues with Dr. Dori Luneski

Dr. Dori Luneski, author of *Fountain of Health and Fitness* and *Health Metamorphosis*, discusses "The Mind-Body Connection" on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri University Center. Her speech is part of SSU's fall lecture series, "Alternative Medicine: A New Perspective."

Luneski, who received her degree as a naturopathic doctor from the Clayton School of Natural Healing in Birmingham, AL, has been a leader in the health field for 30 years. She studied preventive medicine for 12 years with three medical doctors, and had three years of personal development seminars. Additionally, she spent six years as a psychiatric nurse. Her naturopathic doctor

degree gives her insight into all aspects of wellness and stress management.

For 20 years, Luneski was chronically ill, physically and emotionally weak. Now people marvel at her vitality, energy and enthusiasm.

"Her research is thorough," said Jevon Thompson of Thompson Consultants in Denver. "Her delivery is educating, easily understood and entertaining. Her enthusiasm is most contagious. I can't find enough good things to say about a person who has the ability to meet such a great need."

Luneski's lecture is sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information about her presentation, please call 410-543-6030.

Eating disorder lecture on October 17

Dr. Steven Crawford, associate director of the Center for Eating Disorders at St. Joseph's Hospital in Towson, MD, discusses "Advances in the Treatment of Eating Disorders" on Friday, October 17 at 3 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Prior to assuming his position at the Center for Eating Disorders in 1996, Crawford was director of inpatient and

day treatment services at the Mercy Center for Eating Disorders at the Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore for five years. He received his M.D. from the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Crawford's lecture is sponsored by the SSU Department of Psychology and Student Health Services. For more information please call the Public Relations office at 410-543-6030.



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On Campus

Football

The Sea Gulls traveled down to Chowan College this past Saturday and came away with a 28-17 victory. Tony Hill opened the game up with an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Quarterback Matt Main completed 11 of 24 passes for 135 yards. The win gives SSU a 2-3 record for the season.

Field Hockey

SSU continues to stay ranked number one in the NCAA Division III South Region. The Sea Gulls won their sixth straight victory last Tuesday with a 2-0 shutout of Goucher College. They were on the road at Mary Washington last weekend.

Men's Soccer

John's Hopkins shutout SSU 2-0 on Saturday. The loss now drops the Sea Gulls to 5-6.

Women's Soccer

Jen Mazzola and Shauna Aonahue each scored goals as the Sea Gulls defeated Frostburg State at home on Saturday, 2-0. SSU outshot the Bobcats 16-7 and held a 3-2 edge in corner kicks. (story page 16)

Volleyball

SSU took Cabrini College in straight sets on Saturday afternoon with a 3-0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-4) victory. Sandy Palasek had eight kills for the Sea Gulls while Jen O'Neil added six and Michelle Dugan five. (story this page)

Cross Country

The SSU cross country teams participated in the Maryland Collegiate Invitational on Saturday. The women's team finished second to Frostburg State University, while the men came away with a third place victory. (Feature page 18)



Shore welcomes cyclists from across the nation

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Over 5,800 bicyclists rode in the ninth annual Sea Gull Century this past weekend here in Salisbury. The event, which is the largest of its kind on the East Coast and the third largest century in the nation, drew riders from 38 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The event lasted three days, from Friday to Sunday, and had many activities going on throughout the weekend. The main event was the century ride on Saturday. Riders had two options of routes to take either the metric century which is 65-miles, or the popular 100-mile century.

The race began from SSU and traveled through Wicomico and Worcester counties before returning to the campus. The Sea Gull Century is not a race of sorts but a come and go event. The riders could leave as early as 7 a.m. but no later than 9 a.m. For some, the ride will only take four hours, while for others it is a 10-hour leisurely trip.

The riders, who were joined by President Merwin, enjoyed a beautiful day with very little wind on the flat terrain. This is in contrast to last year, when the cold temperatures and heavy wind effected the riders severely. Along the way the bicyclists passed by Milburn Landing State Park and the Pocomoke River on route to Assateague Island. The return trip from the Atlantic Ocean brought the cyclists past Adkins Mill Pond.

"Reactions from people are all positive. It's been a great ride. They like the routes. The weather cooperated and everybody is having a good time," said Jim Phillips, the chairman of the Sea Gull Century.

Sea Gulls serve Cabrini a tough loss

Brian Ansel
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU's women's volleyball team blanked Cabrini College from Pennsylvania in three straight sets, 15-8, 15-7, 15-4. The Gull's used tough defense and a strong offensive attack to put away Cabrini. The match was played at James M. Bennett High School on Saturday due to the Sea Gull Century occupying Maggs Center.

After starting out sluggish in the first set the Sea Gulls put together two strong offensive rallies. With the score 9-7 in the Gull's favor, Cabrini tried to make an

The event offered a live band at the finish line along with a beer garden and over 17 vendors. The atmosphere was very upbeat and cheerful and as riders came up out of the Route 13 tunnel to the cheers and words of encouragement from family, friends and spectators.

"I think it is well organized. They do a very good job," said 68-year-old Carl Lyndon, a Professor of Political Science at George Washington University. David Arthur from Annapolis, Maryland was riding in his third Sea Gull Century. "It's an excellent ride. Much better than last year," Arthur said.

Many vendors up and down the East Coast look forward to coming to SSU every year, as the number of cyclists means great business. "We feel privileged to be here. It's a great event. We do well here every year," said Jerry Lambert of Bicycle Posters & Prints located out of New York. "The Sea Gull Century is good for the community and I think the university benefits from it as well."

The proceeds from the race will be going to several charities throughout the community. Habitat of Humanity in Salisbury will receive \$16,500 in proceeds. Another \$15,000 will be donated to the Wicomico County Lacrosse Foundation. A portion of the proceeds will also be used to buy bicycle helmets for Wicomico County third, fourth and fifth grade

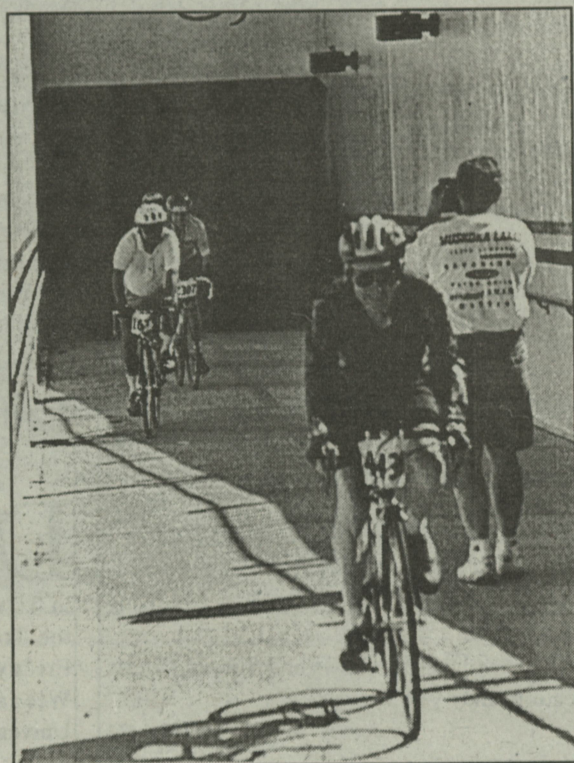
students.

"It feels good helping out the community. It's very supportive. Everyone comes out and helps. There's a bunch of different clubs here volunteering," said John Mim, the President of the SSU bicycle club.

The Sea Gull Century also has a big impact on the Lower Shore economy as an estimated \$2 million dollars will be pumped in throughout the weekend.

Of course, an event with a lot of participants will produce some injuries and accidents.

see SEA GULL CENTURY, page 15



Bicyclists finish the Sea Gull Century riding up the Route 13 tunnel.

The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Gull Takes

• Football

SSU comes from behind to defeat Chowan

Murfreesboro, NC — SSU's special teams, after turning in sub-par performances in previous weeks, sparked the Gulls with two touchdowns as they ran past Chowan 28-17 on Saturday. Tony Hill returned the opening kickoff 80 yards to put SSU on top 7-0. Chowan fought back to take a 14-7 lead with touchdown runs by Chris Dent and Timmy Carter.

The Sea Gull special teams responded with another huge play following Carter's score. Brian Doyle silenced the home crowd returning the kickoff 90 yards to tie the score at 14-14. Chowan regained the lead before the half with a 40-yard field goal by Justin Trout.

The SSU defense shut down the Braves the rest of the way, holding them scoreless in the second half. On the other side of the ball, the Gulls came through in the fourth quarter with touchdowns from Jamal Avery and Mac James.

Trailing 17-14 after three quarters, SSU marched 50 yards in ten plays capped by Avery's 10-yard touchdown. The Sea Gull defense was solid and stopped Chowan, allowing the Gulls to take over on the Braves' 49 with five minutes remaining. SSU struck quickly, with a 47-yard pass from Matt Main to Josh Stark. James drove in for the two-yard score.

Hill, a junior defensive back, has now scored on offense, defense and special teams this season. James finished the game with 98 rushing yards on 26 carries. Main completed 11 of 24 passes for 135 yards.

The Gulls improved their overall record to 2-3. They travel to Trenton, New Jersey to face the College of New Jersey on Saturday.

• Field Hockey

Top-Ranked SSU shuts out Goucher

Salisbury, MD — SSU notched its sixth straight victory last Tuesday with a 2-0 shutout of Goucher College. The Gulls improved their overall record to 10-2 and their conference record to 3-0. Megan Hopper and Mary Wilgus scored goals in the second half to lead the Sea Gulls. Senior goalie Kristin Archer was brilliant on her way to her 24th shutout of her career and her eighth this season.

After a scoreless first half, Hopper struck first at 27:58. Wilgus scored at the 13-minute mark on an assist from Bonnie Wilson. SSU outshot Goucher 11-4 and held a 14-4 advantage in corner shots.

The Gulls are ranked first in this week's NCAA Division III South Region poll and appear to be on their way to another CAC championship and an NCAA tournament appearance. SSU hosts cross-state

Cyclists enjoy a fun-filled weekend of activities on Delmarva

SEAGULL CENTURY, from page 14

Maryland State Police officials estimated that 14 riders were injured, although none seriously, in spills and collision during Saturday's event. "We have had injuries. We have had to take people to the hospital but everyone has been treated and released. Nothing too serious," said Phillips.

The Sea Gull Century came to a close on Sunday with three separate mini-centuries consisting of a 40-mile round trip. The three destinations are the Old Mill Crab House in Delmar, the Red Roost Restaurant in Whitehaven and the Nassawango Iron Furnace.

Sea Gulls win in straight sets

VOLLEYBALL, from page 14

which allowed the Gulls control of the serve. The Sea Gulls' offense rallied around the serves of junior outside hitter Jennifer O'Neil and sophomore outside hitter Mandy Heagy to take set two.

The mighty offensive surge of the Gulls was too much for Cabrini to stop in the second set. Cabrini's offense never got a chance to set up, due to tight defensive play of the Sea Gulls. Coach Knight said, "I was pleased. I thought our coverage was very good and that is something we concentrated on this week."

Cabrini started set three with the serve and led 2-0 early in the game. This would be the last lead of the set for Cabrini. O'Neil served for SSU and tied the game at two a piece. After another crushing offensive spike by Murray, SSU's offense dominated Cabrini for the rest of the game. The Gulls' offensive attack was led by junior setter Jayme Lanham and junior outside hitter Lindsey McNaney.

"In the beginning I thought we played slow. But in the end we picked up the pace after we were warmed up," McNaney said.

Palasek led the Gulls with eight kills and eight

digs while O'Neil contributed six kills and five digs. Dugan added five kills and five digs. Freshman setter Katie Worrick added 15 sets and Lanham finished with nine.

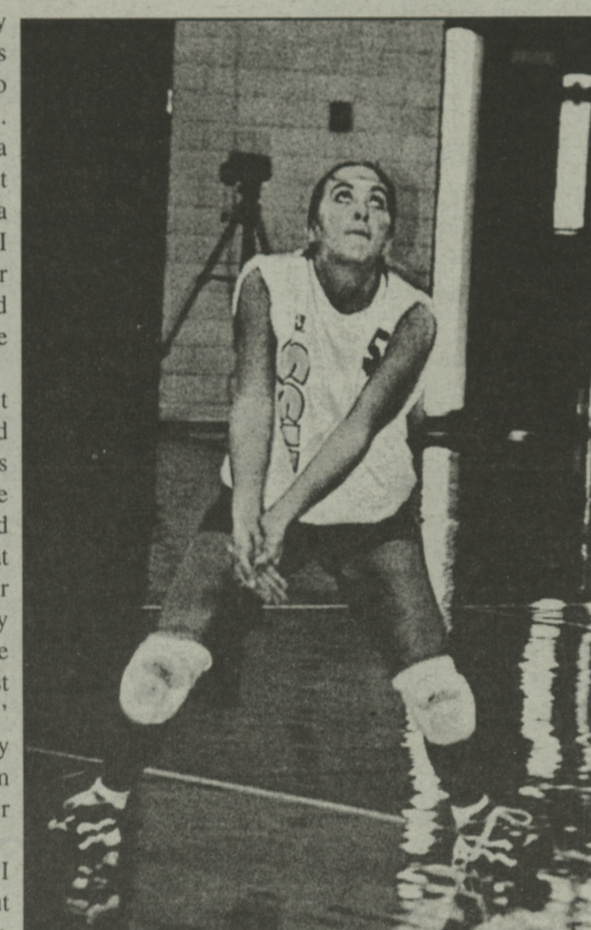
The Gulls lightening offense allowed SSU to dominate Cabrini. As for Cabrini's offense, they were

stopped by the quickness and aggressive play of the Sea Gulls' defense.

"I think we were in control the whole time. We were a little bigger and quicker than our opponents. But again we need to become more offensive because we aren't putting the ball down. But that is something the team is working on," said Knight.

The victory puts the Sea Gulls one game over .500 with a record of 10-9. While the loss drops Cabrini to 6-14 overall.

NOTES: The Sea Gulls have several key Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) matchups in the next upcoming matches. This week the team will travel to CAC rival York College on Wednesday and then participate in Gulls will the Western Maryland Invitational on Saturday.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Senior Cassie Cutright sets up to return a spike from a Cabrini player.

rival St. Mary's College of Maryland today at 3:30 P.M.

• Cross Country

SSU women finish second, men finish third

Westminster, MD — Sophomore Kerri Bowers led the SSU women's cross country team to a second place finish at the Maryland State Championships Saturday. Bowers finished third with a time of 20:16. The women were second only to Frostburg with a score of 58 points.

The SSU men finished third, behind Frostburg and John's Hopkins, with a score of 85 points. The

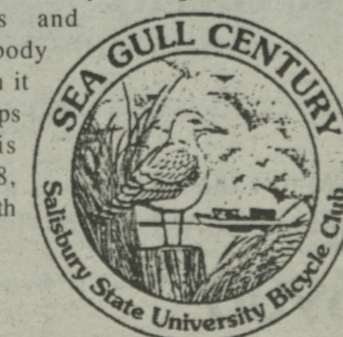
men were led by Max Snavlin who finished sixth with a time of 27:44.

Both teams travel to Towson, Maryland for the Goucher Invitational this Saturday.

• Men's Soccer

SSU falls to John's Hopkins 2-0

Baltimore, MD — SSU fell to 5-6 with a 2-0 shutout loss to John's Hopkins Saturday. The Gulls managed only two shots on goal. Eric West scored 15 seconds into the second half on a penalty kick to give Hopkins a 1-0 lead. Dean Saglio added an insurance goal to seal the victory.



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Women's soccer defeats Frostburg

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU women's soccer team had little trouble dispatching archrival Frostburg State University last Saturday. Junior forward Shauna Donahue and sophomore defender Jen Mazzola tallied goals as the team shutout the Bobcats, 2-0.

The team was fired up from the get go and proceeded to pelt Bobcat goalie Charon Colantonio repeatedly with shots in the first half. Mazzola struck early, scoring unassisted just two minutes into the contest.

The team was unable to find the back of the net for the rest of the half though. Colantonio made 11 saves on the day, mostly on shots to the right of her.

"We created opportunities in front of the net all day," SSU Head Coach Jim Berkman said. "We kicked too many balls right at their keeper today. It would have been nice to see a couple more balls go in, but we accomplished what we needed to accomplish."

The Sea Gull defense, lightly tested throughout the day, nonetheless got another solid performance from senior sweeper Nicole Urban-Ingley and goalkeepers Amy Forbes and Becky Keller

combined for the team's eighth shutout this season.

"The defense did a great job once again and Amy was strong in the cage today. We gave Frostburg very little in the ways of opportunities today,"



Cortney Urban goes after the ball against a Frostburg State player.

Berkman said.

The second half proved more of the same as the Sea Gulls once again put up a relentless attack, only to come up empty handed on numerous occasions on

the scoring end. Donahue scored on a beautiful shot that caromed off of the near post before finding its place in the back of the net. Senior forward Danielle Urban was credited with an assist on Donahue's score.

"We kind of rested back on our heels a little bit in the second half," Berkman said. "They weren't attacking that much and that sort of put a lull into our efforts. We woke ourselves up real fast though."

The Bobcats fell to 8-4 overall and have yet to defeat the Sea Gulls. Salisbury, in the meantime, improves to 10-3 with their fifth consecutive victory. They will host Kean College this Sunday.

Notes: Not only was the victory over Frostburg the team's fifth straight victory, but it was their fifth straight shutout as well. . . The Sea Gulls have outscored their opponents 16-0 in that span and 31-12 in the season. . . Sophomore forward Cortney Urban is leading the team in scoring with 20 points on eight goals and five assists. Cortney's sister Danielle, a senior, is second on the team with 19 points on six goals and seven assists. She is the school's all time leading scorer with 37 goals and 17 assists. . . Jen Mazzola recently tied a team record with three assists against Marymount University. . . Frostburg State is now 0-4 lifetime against Salisbury.

The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

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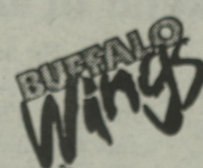
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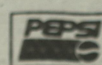
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What goes around comes around... Baseball Gods frown on Orioles in ALCS

Aaron Skolnik
Flyer Sports Writer

Fate. Destiny. Bad luck. What's wrong with the Baltimore Orioles? The team with the best record in baseball, the team that led the Eastern Division of the American League the entire season, the team to beat. Now, at press time, they trail the Cleveland Indians two games to one in the American League Championship Series (ALCS).

Coming off their victory over the Seattle Mariners in the Division series, the Orioles looked unstoppable as they headed into the ALCS. With home field advantage, a powerful pitching staff and a potent offense, the Cleveland Indians looked like an easy opponent, having struggled to barely eliminate the New York Yankees in five games.

Wait a minute! Didn't you forget the curse?

Call it what you will, the Orioles have been the victims of bad luck, bad calls and numerous mistakes, costing them not only Games 2 and 3, but their momentum and spirit. The Orioles are in bad shape, needing to win at least one of the

remaining two games at Jacobs Field in Cleveland to avoid elimination.

Game 3 will not be remembered for Mike Mussina's ALCS-record 15 strikeouts. Nor will it be remembered for the many chances each team had to win the game. What will remain in everyone's mind is the controversial call by umpire John Hirschbeck.

John Hirschbeck? Isn't that the umpire that Roberto Alomar spit on?

Yes, in fact, it is. In the bottom of the 12th inning, with Marquis Grissom, hero of Game 2, on third base, Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel attempted to bunt as part of a "suicide squeeze" play. With Grissom racing home from third, Vizquel missed the pitch from Orioles left-hander Randy Myers. The ball bounced past catcher Lenny Webster. Believing that Vizquel had made contact with the ball, making it foul, Webster let the ball roll away. Grissom crossed home plate scoring the winning run.

So it was the umpire's call that cost the game?

No. The Orioles have no one to blame but themselves. It's time to expel all the images of umpires that hold a grudge. Umpires make calls the best that they can. Most of the time it is a snap decision where an umpire has just a split-second to decide a call. On this play, Hirschbeck didn't have time to think back a year to the infamous spitting incident. Whether or not he made the correct call is a moot point. The fact is, Lenny Webster didn't chase after the ball. Looking back at the earlier innings of Game 2, there were two

other controversial calls that didn't go the Orioles' way. This call doesn't compare to last year's series against New York. Let's forget young Jeffrey Maier, the twelve-year-old Yankee fan who reached over the wall to catch Derek Jeter's fly ball out of the glove of right fielder Tony Tarasco. Umpire Richie Garcia obviously made an incorrect call, allowing the game-tying home run. Myers in the 12th inning.

While that call changed the momentum of the series, one decision by one man cannot change the outcome of a seven game series.

That's not true... what about the manager?

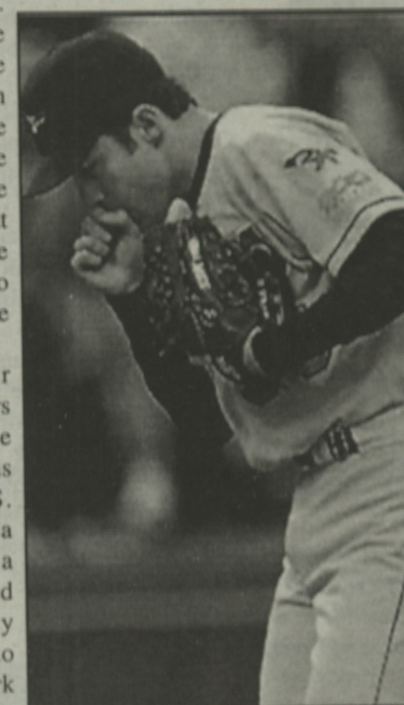
One can argue that Orioles manager Davey Johnson has made many bad decisions throughout the course of the series. The Orioles ranked fifth in the league in sacrifice bunts during the regular season, but have not bunted at key points in the ALCS. Johnson's pitching decisions can also be called into question. In Game 2, with a two-run lead in the eighth inning, Johnson opted to stick with hard throwing right-hander Armando Benitez. He consequently gave up the game-winning homerun to Marquis Grissom. While second-guessing the decisions of the manager won't do any good now, the character of the series could be very different.

So is this a self-fulfilling prophecy of defeat for the Orioles?

That's a very real possibility. When mistakes are made, games are lost. The Orioles are finding it easier and easier to make mistakes. When a team is winning, it's easy to keep winning because every player is focused on the team effort to win. When a team is losing, they tend to keep losing because each player is more worried about making mistakes. When a player thinks about making mistakes, he makes mistakes, so the cycle continues.

So what happens now?

By the time *The Flyer* is published, both championship series may already be decided. The Orioles need to win one game on the road and both games at Camden Yards to advance to the World Series for the first time since 1983. The winner of the ALCS will have to face the National League Champions, either the Atlanta Braves or Florida Marlins. At press time, that series was tied at two games a piece. The Braves evened the series with a 4-0 victory on Saturday, behind a complete game four-hit shutout pitching effort from Anne Arundel County native Denny Neagle. He struck out seven batters while walking only one. The league champions will



The Flyer/Courtesy of AP

Mike Mussina's 15 strikeout effort was all-for-naught in Game 3.

Schedule

Tuesday, October 14	- Field Hockey vs. St. Mary's (3:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, October 15	- Volleyball at York College (6 p.m.) - Men's Soccer vs. Goucher College (4 p.m.)
Friday, October 17	- Volleyball at Western Maryland Invitational (Westminster, MD - 1 p.m.)
Saturday, October 18	- Volleyball at Western Maryland Invitational (Westminster, MD - 1 p.m.) - Football at College of New Jersey (2 p.m.) - Women's Soccer vs. Kean College (2 p.m.) - Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington College (2 p.m.) - Cross Country at Goucher Invitational (Towson, MD - 10:45 a.m.)
Sunday, October 19	- Field Hockey at College of New Jersey (1 p.m.)



The Flyer/Courtesy of AP

The controversial call: Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel misses a bunt attempt against Randy Myers in the 12th inning.

meet in the World Series beginning Saturday, October 18, when the National League champion hosts the American League champion.

Trend of success growing for cross country

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

SU's men's and women's cross country coach Cliff Latham, in his third year at the helm, has noticed that his teams are good. Very good.

"We've got an awful lot of talent on both squads and they have placed expectations on themselves to be the best runners they can be."

The result? In four meets this season, the women have finished first three times and second once. The men have finished twice and third twice.

"The two squads have been successful in two completely different manners and it has been a joy to see the variety in their victories," Latham said.

For the women's team, there is but one key to success: staying healthy. In the first three meets of the season, the team has only been able to place five runners in the race because of injuries to other members of the team. Fortunately, the five runners that have made it out on to the course have placed in the top 30 at each meet.

The squad is led by the tandem of sophomore Kerri Bowers and senior Lori Frei. The two have finished in the top five at each meet. Frei won the Christopher Newport Invitational while Bowers took second. The two reversed orders two weeks ago at the inaugural SSU Tidewater Fall Classic.

"Obviously Kerri and Lori have run extremely well so far," Latham said. "They've pushed each other in practice and at the meets and that competition can



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Sophomore Kerri Bowers continues to excel while leading this year's squad.

national meet and narrowly missed being an All-American as a freshman. Not bad for someone who had never competed in cross country before.

"She is such a great runner. She's grown in so many ways since the beginning of her freshman season. She took her talent, added experience and now she really understands how to run a course and what type of strategies she needs," Latham said.

"Kerri has been running real well and she sets a great pace," Frei added. "She gives me strong motivation to go out and compete. We both know we're teammates, but we also know what we have to do when the meet starts."

Frei has added to her legacy at SSU this season. Always known as a great runner, she goes into her final competitions with great confidence.

As much as Bowers and Frei have dominated, the team would ultimately be unsuccessful if it were not for their numbers three, four, and five runners. Juniors Caroline Rolker and Jen Tessier, along with senior Erica Tice have given the Sea Gulls a formidable starting five.

"Jen and Caroline are slowly pushing their way to the top and Erica has been fighting all season. They've been running real well and they've stayed healthy, which is the biggest key. We're going to be that much tougher when we get the rest of our team back," Latham said.

The men's team has been throwing sheer numbers at the competition and the results have mirrored those of the women's team.

"We've had 10-11 runners each meet, and that obviously helps our chances. We haven't won a meet individually yet, so that tells you a little bit about our depth," Latham said.

The men's team has been led by sophomore Max Snavlin. He placed second in the Christopher Newport Invitational as well as the York College Invitational, while placing fifth in the SSU Tidewater Fall Classic.

"Max did a great deal in the off-season as far as training is concerned. He put in a lot of time because he wanted to make himself a better runner and that can only make our team stronger," Latham said.

Snavlin's emergence as the team leader and a threat in every meet is that much more important

considering that Ben Vickers, one of the team's strongest performers the last two seasons, has suffered knee problems and is lost for the year.

"I knew that I would have to become a better runner to make up for the loss of Ben. He's a great runner and he can't be replaced, but we have to make up for his loss in terms of team effort," Snavlin said.

"Losing Ben did hurt our team, there's no doubt about that. Instead of giving up and losing confidence though, the guys have decided to pick up the slack as a team and their efforts are paying off," Latham said.

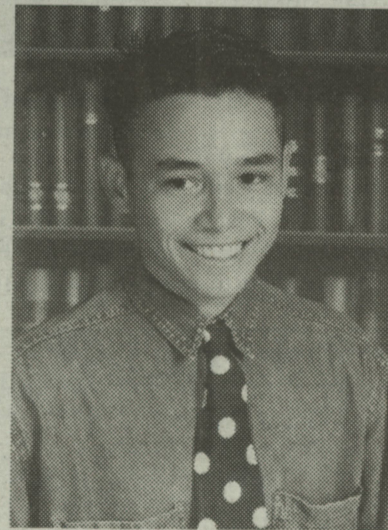
Junior Bob Hendricks and freshman Larry O'Hara have helped pick up the load for the team. The two have placed in the top ten at each of the three meets this season.

"Bob and Larry can be right at the top with the elite. If they can get there and stay there at a consistent basis, we're going to be a tough team to beat," Latham said.

As both teams await the Goucher Invitational this weekend and the Mason-Dixon Championship at the end of the month, Latham looks on with confidence. "We've shown great heart so far this season and we've overcome so much. These kids deserve to be successful because they have worked their butts off to get here."



U.S. Department of Transportation



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
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GREEK FORUM

19

The Flyer

October 14, 1997

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau would once again like to congratulate Joanna Culp, Lauri Heinlein, Sarah Hensley and Kelly Hughs, our new associate members, who are doing a great job helping us with our philanthropy projects. This past week we volunteered for the candlelight vigil for the American Cancer Society. Also for the next week we are selling posters, stationary and other paper supplies. If you are interested, just get in touch with any sister.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to thank the TKE's for an awesome time at their field party. Look out men! The DG's are looking for some sexy single men to invite to our crush party on Friday, October 24. Also, look for us selling tickets to win a free trip to Cancun. Congrats to Eileen for sister of the week. This week we are very busy preparing for parent weekend - it should be a blast!

Greek Council

Congratulations to all of the new elected chairs for Greek Week. Everyone get ready to ring some bells for charity. Also the Cash Cow and the Pub night are still in the works.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Hey everyone! The Upsilon Phi class retreat was this past weekend...hope you all had some fun bonding time! The sisters are looking forward to our own retreat this weekend in Ocean City. Thanks to Jenn H. and Dana for all your hard work and dedication. Did everyone check out our first place Homecoming banner? Good job ladies! Later 'gators...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Thank you to all the brothers who came out to help with the Adopt-a-Highway clean up on Saturday. Hey Smokey, next time you call someone, try to leave less than a five minute message. I hope all the brothers are getting ready for the 20th anniversary. Just like to let everyone know that the intramural football teams are

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Hello yet again for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Opie, it has been said that the O's will lose in five. What do you think? Tough loss for the intramural team in a heartbreaking game. Phish concert in Hampton, VA on November 20 and 21 will surely rock. Roach, the melancholic news has been heard and all are truly sorry. Congrats brother Spider on your good news.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha are preparing for the Mr. Zeta pageant. Look for sign-ups this week. We also need some escorts for every prospective Mr. Zeta. This weekend we spent some time at the Sea Gull Century. We also spent some quality time with our families this weekend at Founders Day. Great job Ellen with all of the planning. Thanks to Tara for help with the slide show.

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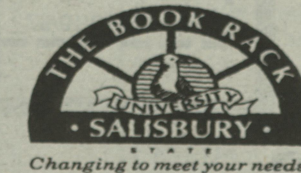
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BRIEFLY STATED

October 14, 1997

The Flyer

20

Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend on December 2 or 3 in Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose not to attend, your academic records will not be released.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat goes out to the site every Friday and Saturday. We meet in front of Severn Hall at 2 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. Come out and bring friends. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Nanticoke A in the University Center. No building tools or experience needed, just you! For more information call Byron at x84337.

Multiethnic Student Services

SSU is offering a study abroad travel grant. These grants are funded through an agreement with AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study - 1-800-727-AIFS). Travel grant applications are available in three locations in the University Center: 242F (Barb Keene), the Vice President of Student Affairs Office and the Information Desk. They are due to Room 242F by Wednesday, October 15, 1997.

Nominations

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for Achievement Key Award, Campus Life Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 24, 1997. Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards and a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. If you did not receive a nomination form in the mail, you can pick one up in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office.

Tickets for Graduation

Again this year, the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to

attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. There are no extra tickets available. Please note the following dates: **November 12 - 14:** Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until **December 19** at 2 p.m. or you may contact Nancy Watson or Ann Hill at the Book Rack 410-548-2077 to make special arrangements. **December 21:** Graduation exercises at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, 3 p.m. More information will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the SSU Newsletter, *The Flyer* and MAX for details.

Wrestling Club

The wrestling club is holding practice Monday - Thursday from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Practices are held in the upstairs gym of Maggs. All experience levels are welcome. Come for the physical fitness or for the competition.

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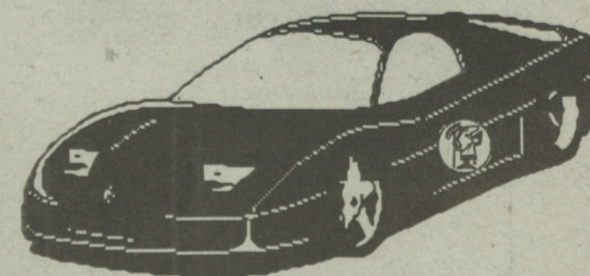
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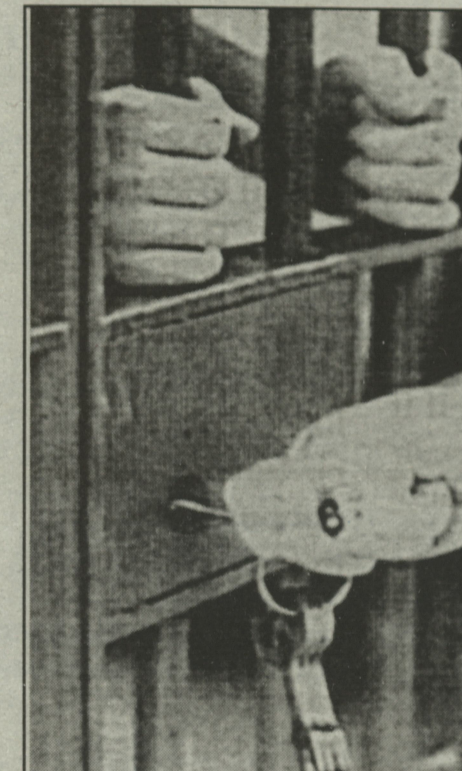
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CRIME BEAT

21

The Flyer

October 14, 1997



Jim Phillips
Office of Public Relations

9/26 Theft - A heart model and a CD-Rom were reported stolen from a lab in Devilbiss. On 10/7, the CD was returned.

10/3 Theft - Cash was reported stolen from an office in Maggs Gym. Investigation revealed the identity of a

suspect. The person will be arrested and charged criminally with theft.

10/3 Possession of Marijuana - A public safety student assistant detected the odor of burning marijuana in the area of the rear of Holloway Hall. Several students were found to be in the area along with two plastic cups which contained beer and a small amount of suspected marijuana. Administrative hearing is pending.

10/3 Possession of Marijuana - An officer responded to a cluster in Chesapeake Hall to the odor of burning marijuana. Several students were found to be in the room and suspected marijuana and a bong were recovered. Administrative charges are pending.

10/4 Vandalism - A resident of Wicomico Hall broke a window out of a door in Wicomico Hall. Administrative action is pending.

10/4 Telephone Misuse - A 911 hang-up call was made from the pay phone at Chesapeake Hall.

10/5 Vandalism - An unknown suspect broke the fire alarm glass out of a pull station in Choptank Hall.

10/8 Vandalism - A window of a car belonging to a resident of Chester Hall was reported broken out while parked in the Dogwood parking lot.

10/8 - 10/9 Theft - A bike was reported stolen from a bike rack at Chesapeake Hall bike rack.

10/8 - 10/9 Theft - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the west side of St. Martin Hall. The lock had been cut.

10/9 Theft - A student reported that a hub cap was stolen from a car while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/9 Theft - A resident of St. Martin reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the west side of St. Martin Hall. The cable lock had been cut.

10/9 Magazine Solicitation - Two men were going from room to room in residence halls selling magazine subscriptions. Several residents became suspicious and called Public Safety. The men had left campus and could not be located. The students who purchased subscriptions put a "stop payment" on their checks. The university has a policy that solicitation is not allowed in residence halls in order to protect student's privacy and to prevent possible scams.

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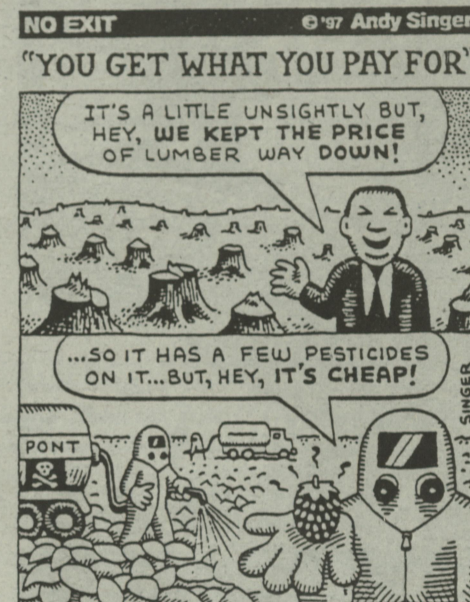
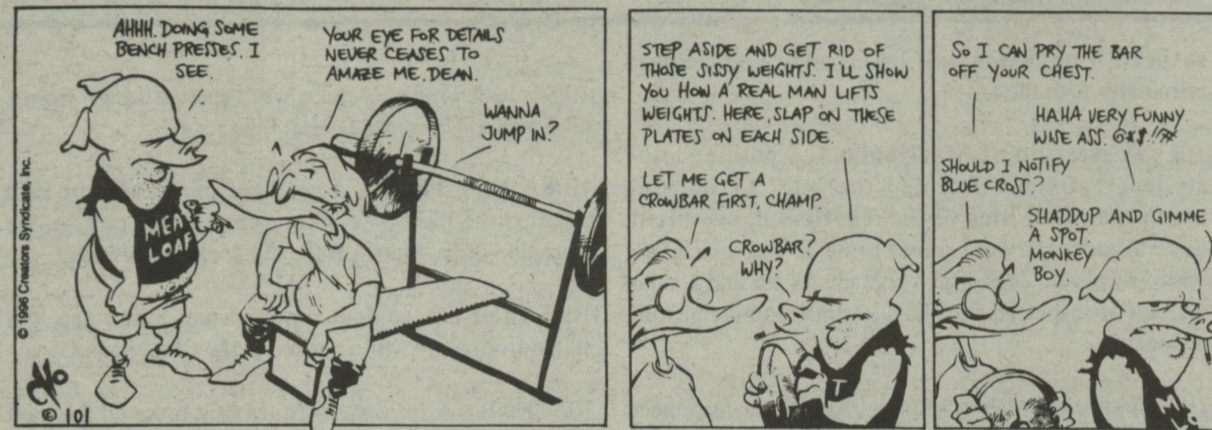


COMICS

October 14, 1997

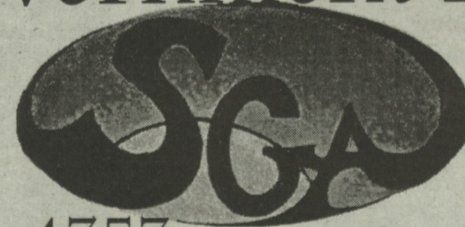
The Flyer

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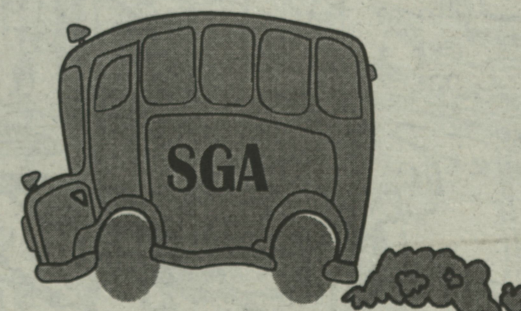


Student Government Association

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The Flyer

October 14, 1997

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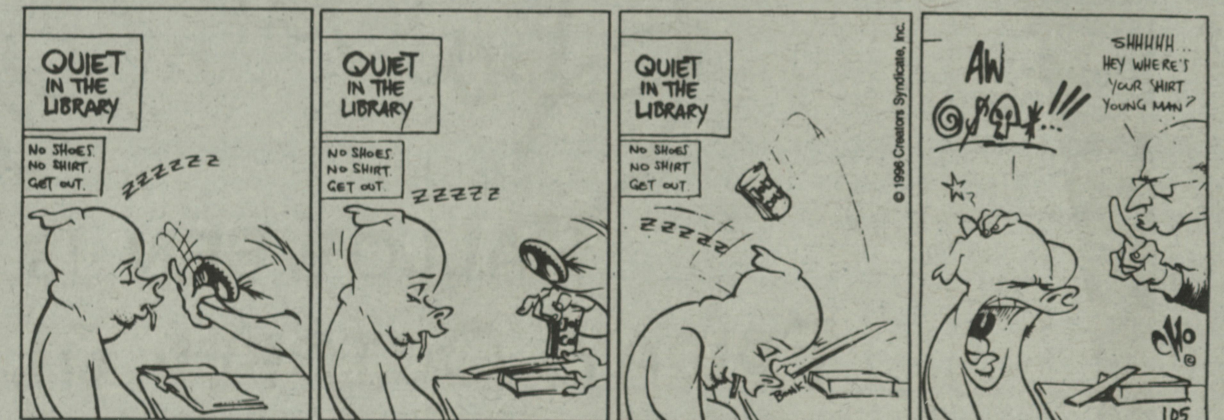
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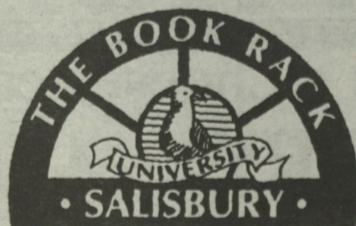
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